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Clean air plan 'reasonable'

Industries may avoid expensive monitoring

SPRINGFIELD — The latest state plan to implement federal state plan to implement federal state plan to implement federal the discussion of the state plan to implement federal the state plan to implement federal the state plan to implement for install expensive multimilition as in the peats, said Sid Marder, the environmental director for lillinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Marder praised the Illinois of Commerce. The state plan to the federal government for approval, for "doing a good job of wanting to do this in a reasonable and cost-effective with the state plan to the federal government for approval, for "doing a good job of wanting to do this in a reasonable and cost-effective with the state plan to the federal government for approval, for "doing a good job of wanting to do this in a reasonable and cost-effective with the state plan to state plan to the stat

good job of wanting to do mis in a reasonable and cost-effective are a reasonable and cost-effective will spend probably 93 percent of my time negotiating with the IEEA, and by the time we have official adoption we've worked out agreements," Marder said, ittifan concerns in the Metro East, he said, the state plan to meat. federal Clean Air Act requirements might mean some additional expense for industry.

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Regulations requiring devices to track air emissions from the plants could be proposed in a

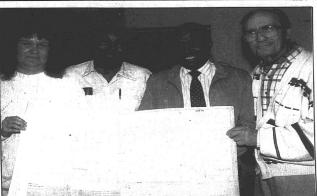
at least a 15 percent reduction each year.

The major industrial sources in Madison County will also made and the major of the major of

River Manufacturing Complex in Roxana, a company spokesman saturation of the report is required by the IEPA as part of the state's new annual implementation plan, shell spokesman Dave McKinney said the firm has three environmental staffers working full time on the report. Shell has modified some of its and the report of th

installed additional equipment to reduce emissions.

The IEPA information-gathering is part of the state's plan to meet a federal requirement that ozone pollution levels be reduced by 15 percent by 1996 in the Metro East area, including Madison County.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Venice Township trustees hold up plans for the new township building and senior citizen

center. Shown are, from left, Sharon Cass, Joe W. Young Jr., Ben Honorable and Christ Pashoff.

A big Christmas present Venice Township giving itself new center

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Venice Township is hoping to throw a big Christmas party this year to show off its new building and senior citizen center.
"Once we get the OK on all the contracts, the construction won't take any more than 45 days," said Township Supervisor Andy Economy. "It's going to be tight to get it done by Christmas, but I work well under pressure and think it can be done."

The township will spend \$99,000 to turn the Family Furniture Store at 910 Madison Ave. into a combined township office building and senior citizen half.

Citizen half.

The township is selling its current building at month.

The township is selling its current building at Madison Avenue south of 3th Street and proceeds from that sale will also go toward the new building.

Sheriff reconsiders threat to pull deputies

A recent spate of vicious attacks has Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich reconsidering threats to pull some depu-ties off the street to staff the overcrowd-ed county jail.

nes of the street to staff the over-town con-traction of the street of

keep an eye on immates at the county jail, built to house 188 prisoners but frequently overcrowded by as many as 40 or 50. A consultant's report released last week concluded that Churchich needs at least 11 more guards at the jail. Sheriff said the recent attack on 37-year-old Irwin Dollinger and his 69-year-old companion, Bernice Boda, and the earlier mugging and beating of a Granite City attorney less than 160 year when the granity of the street of the street of the deputies off the streets for the sake of jail

security.
"I really need some more guys to work in the jail, there's no doubt about it. It's busting at the seams. But I just can look to be a seam of the seams of the seam of the head out.
Dollinger and Boda had their throats slashed and were beaten over the head with heavy objects. Dollinger later died; Boda remains hospitalized.

An Alton youth and an 18-year-old charged in the case.
Two years ago, Churchich took three

deputies off patrol to help guard prisoners but he said his department is stretched too thin to do that again.

"There's just no way. That would leave too many residents of this county exposed and a beat budget forecast for the next four years has county difficials saying no to most department heads' requests for additional funding.

Most county offices and departments will receive no increases in their fiscal 1994 budgets and forecast-fibe hour great the said to the sa

Williams named aide to Younge

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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State Rep. Wyvetter Younge,
D-114th District, has named John
Henry Williams of Venice as her
administrative assistant for
Mudison County,
Battor of the
New Salem Missionary Baplist,
Church in Venice, recently
announced he will resign his
position as a Venice alderman.
He said he is in non the local
representative and is "thrilled to
be joining the fight.
"I've know Rep. Younge for
the past 10 years and she has
ple." Williams stid. "She is one
of the Moseses of the struggle
for the people and I believe in
the same things as she does:
The meeds of the people come
first.

In the redistricting after the
1990 census, Younge's district
picked up all of Venice Township
including Venice, Madison
west, Grantte area in Grante
City.

Younge has represented the
East St. Louis

City.

Younge has represented the East St. Louis area in the Illinois House for more that 10

Younge has represented the East St. Louis area in the Illinois House for more that 10 Younge said Williams appointment will help her give more attention to the problems in the Madison County area and allow here to be supported to the problems in these (new) areas of my district and be able to address the problems in these (new) areas of my district and be able to coordinate area for provided by the office of state representative," Younge said. Williams is fond of saying that any solution to the problems of the provided by the office of state representative," Younge said. "It think government is too involved in providing services for people when what is needed to find the problems of the proble

Lakeside Airport founder dies

During a life dedicated to flying, Ornar "Midge" Midyett helped housands of young aviators get their winds.

During a life dedicated to flying, Ornar "Midge" Midyett helped housands of young aviators get their winds.

Set pilot and founder of Lakeside Airport, died Thursday at his nome in Collinsville. He was 84.

"He was a local aviation icon," said Bill Greer of Collinsville, another local flying enthusiast. "If it wasn't for Ornar Midyett, another local flying enthusiast. "If it wasn't for Ornar Midyett. Middel and the said of the said and worked Missouri and Bill and a flight instructor in various places in Missouri and Illinois.

In 1940, he was running a flight school at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport in Cahokala (presently St. Louis Downtown-Parks Airport), when he and all the other tenants were asked to move so the Airmy Air Corps could operate its primary pilot flying program in the was then that Midyett founded Lakeside, in an area of flat farm fields between Collinsville and Granite City.

Midyett was a test pilot for dive bombers during World War II, Midyett was a test pilot for dive bombers during World War II, fleen returned to Lakeside to operate the busied of Bill flight-training program in the state, Greer satel.

(See FOUNDER, Page 10A)

Wallace hired as fire chief in Virginia

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Former Granite City Fire
Chief Jerry Wallace has been
against the City Fire Chief Jerry Wallace has been
and the City of Petersburg, Va.

The hiring, announced The Slate of City of Petersburg City Manager
Valerie Lemmie, will become
diffective Dec. 1. She said
nationwide search from among
112 applicants.

Wallace retired from the
Granite City Fire Department in
May after 24 years on
May after 25 years on
May after 26 years on
Dec Cruse,
who appointed Wallace chief
here, said that Granite City's
loss will be Petersburg's gain.

"Jerry Wallace is really
dedicated to fire that they
made a good choice.

"Jerry is a very dedicated
person who was very loyal to my
administration," Cruse said.

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time understood the administration's fiscal restraints. Frought a lot of education to the community—especially to the said. While he department first said for the department first said. While he department first said for the department first said for the comprehensive fire education, prevention and safety program included the "juvenile fire-setter" program aimed at reforming young arsonists; a "fire safety mose" experience at exiting a smoking building; and utilization of "Pluggle," a mechanical remote-control robot which interacts with other said to the department of the said to the sai

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Grand jury indicts two teens charged in Troy man's murder

A Madison County grand jury Thursday indicted two Edwards-ville teenagers for first-degree murder in the death of an elder-

wille Leenagers for first-degree murder in the death of an eldery Troy man.
Townser, 18, and karem Jett, 15, are being held ar musty facilities without bail.
Left and Townser were each bediefed on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted first-degree murder.
Edwardsville police allege the pair beat 69-year-old Bernicepair beat 69-year-old Bernicepair town of the count of the country on Cet. 7 and cut the throats of both.
Dollinger died Oct. 9. Boda is satisfactory condition at an

both.

Dollinger died Oct. 9. Boda is in Satisfactory condition at an area hospital.

The indictment also charged the teenagers with one dount of home invasion and two counts of armed robbery. The indictment, filed in the felony division of the Third Circuit Court, Jett and Townser took a kitchen knife, Dollinger's wallet and car keys deeped by the purse from the residence of the court of the country of

and Boda's purse from the residence.

Authorities allege they forced the couple into the side door of the couple into the side door of the couple into the side door of the couple of the side of the

Jett and Townser were the only suspects involved in the attack. Initially, police had said there were three suspects. Madison County State's Attor-ney William Haine has said he will seek the dath penalty for Townser and life imprisonment for Jett, who will be tried as an adult.

ior Jett, who will be tried as an adult.

At Tuesday's Edwardsville City Council meeting, Mayor Gary Niebur praised police for their round-the-clock work in the case.

Our department and all agencies involved in the case is somewhat of an understatement. Niebur said in a prepared statement. "To all the officers and telecommunicators, I extend a heartfelt thanks for their tircless efforts which led to the arrests."



The remains of a burned-out home at 2440 East 24th St.

Homicide ruled in man's killing

A story-telling session led to the death of a 15-year-old Venice man, Illinois State Police said Wednesday at a coroner's inquest hearing.

India of the state of

er.
Leonard, who was also shot
twice in the knee, was pronounced dead at about 2:30 a.m.
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center •Williams -

in Granite City. A coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide.
Gregory L. Rogers, 22, of the Gregory L. Rogers, 22, of the Venice, was indicted on first-degree murder charges Sept. 9 for Leonard's death.
Rogers has pleaded innocent to the charge and ried on Nov. 4, according to records in the Madison County Courthouse.
Witnesses said Rogers and a condition of the Charge of the C

telling a story about time spent in jail and Rogers interrupting him, Klutts said

Leonard grew angry, pushed Rogers to the ground and hit him in the face, Klutts said.

Rogers left the area for about 20 minutes and returned to the opposite corner of Bissell with a gun, Klutts said.

gun, Klutts said.

Rogers fired one shot at Leonard and a chase began, Klutts said. Witnesses heard four or five more shots before Leonard fell, Klutts said.

Though police have not recovered the gun, the investigation has been concluded, Klutts said.

Burned house will be razed

Another eyesore is coming down in Granite

Demolition of the "burned-out hulk at 2440 East 24th St." is to begin this week, Mayor Ron Selph said as aid the condemnation process on the building, which burned more than a year ago, began under Mayor Von Dee Cruse's administration.

aministration.

"This is a terribly dangerous place and I am estatic it is finally coming down. Now we'll focus on another one.

"This has been one of my highest priorities since taking office — not just this one building, but all of these eyesores are bad for the community." Selph said.

The burner-out, two-story frame house is regarded as an invitation to kids and other

curious passersby.
It is completely open — there are no boards of the where windows and doors used to be. Beer bottles lay strewn throughout the house.
Furniture is stacked in the front living room.
The second story floor/first floor ceiling is caving in

in.

Knee-high weeds, old tires, burned chairs and other debris are visible at the exterior of the house.

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Shimkus to seek another term

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus is off and running for another four-year term. Shimkus, the only Republican countywide officeholder, said Friday morning in a press conference that he would seek

rritary morning in a posi-conference that he would seek The primary is in March and the general election is in November. Simikus said an investment Shimkus said an investment Shimkus said an investment Shimkus said an investment on the "resignificant changes I made in the Treasurer's Office." "I eliminated forced campaign contributions by employees," he said. "We hire people based on qualifications by employees," he said. "We hire people based on qualifications by employees," he said to be a supposed to the U.S. House or state Senate but in recent weeks had narrowed his options to either a run for the state House or re-election as

treasurer.

As one of the most popular young Republicans in Madison secured the GOP's endorsement for either a second campaign for Congress or the state Senate.

The 35-year-old Collinsville.

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The said he shied away from taking on Durbin again because of the large campaign fund amassed by the Springling ness to move to Washington so soon after the birth of his son.

Shimkus's wife, Karen, gave birth to their first child earlier this year.

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is retiring when his term express a January 1995.
Shimkus defeated incumbent Democratic Treasurer Mick. Henkhaus in a spirited campaign in 1990 that focused on alleged. After Shimkus won the election, Henkhaus cleaned out the office, leaving the new treasurer without design. The stream of the st

run.
County Auditor Fred Batherin
was considering a run for the d
office but has decided against it.

— From the Alton Telegraph



State Rep. Wyvetter Younge congratulates her new assis-

tant, John Henry Williams

tant, John Henry Williams, tip and go somewhere else, it is pretty much the death of a city. I think that's what is being referred to," Younge said.
"The revitalization of the cit. "The revitalization of the cit. Century must be one of your priorities. Doing that has to start with the production of jobs. People need and want work. Not welfare, work. Some of your priorities will be to give cities the tools they need to redevelop their industrial base. Everyone I know in local government — all

mayors, all the aldermen all have good ideas for industrial development. But they have no way to finance them. We must give cities the means to rebuild."

rebuild."

Williams said that although his new position is part-time, he will be giving it a full-time effort.

"People should call me or track me down at the church," williams said. "I want to help."

Williams may be reached at 482-5124 or 452-0194.

Former Scott Base colonel gets 7 years

A colonel formerly stationed at Scott Air Force Base was dis-missed from the service and sen-tenced to seven years in prison after pleading guilty to sexual

missed from the service and sentenced to seven years in prison after pleading guilty to sexual abuse charges. Lee, 47, a forgold of the sexual abuse charges. Lee, 47, a forguilty to 25 counts of military law violations, including indecent acts with children under 16, sodomy and unlawful sexual acts with a male staff sergeant in his child of the service of the serv

boys and took place between August 1988 and October 1991 near Scott Air Force Base and at a privately owned camp-ground in Arkansas. Lee was stationed at Scott from July 1987 to July 1991. Court martial proceedings took

place Wednesday and Thursday at Tinker Air Force Base-in Oklahoma, where Lee was for-merly the commander of the 654th Communications-Compiler Systems Group. He was relieved in May 1991 pending the investi-gation.



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ordered for 1995.
Churchleh, bowever, fared better than most other officials when the County Board's Finance Committee last week agreed to give him the bulk of the \$200,000 in additional general

Sheriff -

fund money it had to allocate.

In the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1, Churchich will receive \$122,245 more than he did in 1993, pushing his overall budget over the \$4 million mark.

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Astor, 30, is an avionics mechanic for TWA Airline and has lived in this area five and one half years.

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aviation maintenance teethnology. He is a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, International Association of International Association of Rappa, National Honor Society and the Maryville PTA. He cited as qualifications his residency status as a taxpayer, his Christian character and ethics, and the fact that his children currently attend school.



Dohnal, 31, is a correctional training officer with the Madis County Sheriff's Department a

County Sheriff's Department an a lifelong resident. He and his wife, Mary Lou, reside on Joseph Court with their two daughters, Stephanie, 5, and Kaitlyn, 2. A former deputy sheriff, Dohnal has never before held public office.

Dohnal has never before held public office public office. He is a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Polish Roman Catholic Union of America 1004, the Officials Division (soccer) of the Illinois High School Association, and is a local softball and soccer official. He holds an associate degree imadministration of the social control of the control

Mark Eavenson

Eavenson, 36, is a chiropractic hysician and lifelong resident of

By version, 36, is a chiropractic physician and lifelong resident of this area.

He and his wife, Laura, reside on Cobblestone Court with their daughter. Ashley on term on the board, Eavenson served as board secretary and is currently board president. He also serves on the Granite City police.

A graduate of Granite City High School South, Eavenson holds a nursing degree from Santhern Illinois Lu doctorate in chiropractic medicine from Legan College of Chiropractic.

He is a member of the Church of Christ, the Chamber 1083:

Kiwanis, Triple Lodge 835

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He cited his education as his qualification.
"I intend to continue to provide quality education for all children of the school district.
"We need to establish a 'latchkey program' for families (See DOHNAL, Page 8A)



Mark Eavenson
perfect attendance at regular
ord meetings.
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"Sixth, I am a good listener
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Eleven candidates — including four incumbents — are seeking ur seats on the Granite City Board of Education in the Nov. 2

clestion.

Candidates were asked to provide the newspaper with personal information such as where they live and work, their education level achieved and why they are seeking office.

They were then contacted to get their views on four issues: prayer in classrooms and at commence were the contacted to get their views on four issues: prayer in classrooms and at commence and split classes; and sections and the distribution of condoms.

Profiles of all 11 candidates and where they stand on those four issues are on this page and Page 5A.

Debbie Holt -Wilkerson

Wilkerson, 40, is a registered nurse employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Edwardsville School District 7, She is a lifelong resident of this

Edwardsville School District 7.
She is a lifelong resident of this area.
Wilkerson has been a member of the school board for six years and is seeking a second.
She is currently vice president of the board and has been a classroom teacher in Granite City. Wood River and at Belleville Area College.
On Sandy Shore Drive. They have two children: Ronald, 10, and Lacey. They have two children with the control of the control of the children with the control of the children with th



Debbie Wilkerson

Debbie Wilkerson
caring as her best qualifications.
"I have hands-on experience
both as a classroom teacher and
as a member of the support staff
team in a school district. I care
about the community and our
school district very much,"
Wilkerson said.
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Wilkerson said.
"Since Joint et al. "Have had
the opportunity to be a part of
many positive things going on
within the district. I have a
genuine concern for my
(See WILKERSON, Page 9A)

Greg Nighohossian Nighohossian, 40, is a lifelong resident of the area and a firefighter/paramedic with the Granite City Fire Department. He has never before held

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Greg Nighohossian classrooms is a bad idea, but it should be left up to the individual teacher to decide if they want to do it.

"Make for comment, they want to have prayer. Let the majority decide." HIRING: Nighohossian said he is unfamiliar with current (See NICHOHOSSIAN, Fage 8A)

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Roy Koberna

Koberna, 49, is a captain on the Granite City police department, a former school-board president, and a lifelong resident of this area. He and his wife, sinne, live in the control of the

those years programs for children."
He noted his police experience, education and unique insight regarding issues such as drug abuse, delinquency, truancy and community relations.



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"I like being involved with children, providing the energetic outlook needed to make the control of the control o

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Parting With A Child

Cod. all night long I miss him.

Lying that fasteep — my conscious memory lost.

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Lyonder if he lossed the blankets off.

Or if he's ill — my baby.

And Often waking, I find myself bedded his bed.

Stooping to kins the little hearming eyes.

At that smooth pillow and unruffled spread.

Remembering alowly that my son is dead.

All day long I fluents for his series that in song.

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And feel he pride leap in me like a flame.

I'd give my life, I say — and yet I wouldn't.

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No — love's a part of that eternal plan

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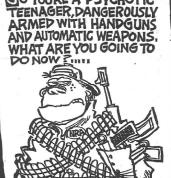
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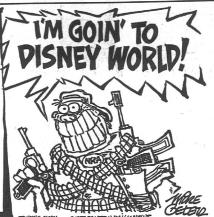
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ated with marijuana.
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Everett Koop feels that marijuana is a harmful drug. In a warning released by him, he stated that among the known or suspected chronic effects of marijuana use are:

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Possible adverse effects on heart function.

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The contrage of these byproducts of chronic effects as well as residual effects on performance, even after the acute reaction to the drugh sa worn off.

"I am especially concerned

about the long-term developmental effects of marijuana use on children and adolescents, who are particularly vulnerable to the drug's behavioral and physiological effects," states Koop.
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relationships and other behavioral disruptions."

at disruptions "what little we know for certain about the effects of marijuana on human health, and what we have reason to suspect, justifies serious national concern."

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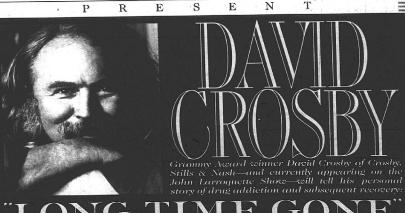
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"Page, S4, is a teacher in the Riverview School District in St. Schools. She has lived in this area for 21 years.
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(freasurer) and the DARD program. She cited her 27 years as a concerned taxpayer, parent and teacher as her qualifications. "My single most for the school board is for the education of our

youth.
"Since there are so many different issues and people involved in trying to achieve a quality education for all of our continuent we need to have an open and honest communication.



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Where he stands
PRAYER: Novacich is in favor
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jopnortunity is there and let them
join in. I don't think they should
be forced into it, but we
(See NOVACICH, Page 9A)

Fran Page

Rea, 59, is a district manager with Southwestern Bell rived in this area for 37 years. He has rever before held public office. He and his wife Lois, live in the 3200 block of Erri Drive. He and his wife Lois, live in the 3200 block of Erri Drive. The state of the s Walt

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Whitaker Whitaker, 60, retired last year after having been a teacher, coach, element principal, and grade and the state of the stat

Drive. They have two adult children. Children. While are the children with the child

Cagles. cited his 33 years of (See WHITAKER, Page 9A)





Society of Professional Engineers, he cited as his qualifications his education, residency, reputation for high moral standards, integrity and honesty, and the fact that five of his children have attended Grantie City schools.

"I am concerned about the residency of the control of the contr



Walt Whitaker

Monroe Worthen

consultant and salesman.

He has been a member of the board continuously since 1960, having served as president and treasurer.

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the Granite City DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)
Committee.
He cited his education, dedication, experience, desire for quality education and common sense as quamerations. So the control of the common sense as quamerations, board of education that will demand that our school system provide top-quality education, strictly for the benefit of our students, 'he said.

PRAYER: 'I am for it both in the classroom and at commencement. It should be voluntary. I wouldn't want to force anybody.' I have been should be should not be a rubber stamp for the administration, because they can be just as guilty of playing politics as anyone else. 'I' know of instances of satisfactory, experienced satisfactory, experienced satisfactory, experienced satisfactory, experienced satisfactory, experienced of recommendation from principals, being bypassed in



L. Monroe Worthen to more evolution and the basis of an interview. That not only is a bairing practice, but it is bad for the morale of your subs as well."

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He said the board should be involved in the interviews of all candidates for administrative

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County Board may be Health Board

Madison County gets a health department, then the County Board should double as a board of health overseeing the The County Board unaimment of health overseeing the The County Board unaimments and provide wednesday a resolution calling on state legislators and Gov. Jim Edgar to change state law so that the board could assume the health responsibilities should voters agree to establish a health department one thing and board member Dick Worthen of Alton, Sonosor of the resolution. Under state law, a county must have at least 27,000 residents before the County Board can assume the entry of the state of the county Board can assume the other are required to appoint a Board of Health comprised of doctors, nurses, other health-care professionals and a few County Board members.

Worthen said he wants the population requirement dropped to 240,000 so Madison

'It would ensure that the finances and activities of this (health department) don't rest in the hands of any sort of independent or semi-independent board."

County can qualify. The county has about 249,000 residents us more oversight and that is the only reason to do it." Worthen said. "It would ensure that the finances and activities of this (health department) don't rest in the hands of any sort of independent or semi-independent board."

The board approved Worthen's resolution ithout discussion.

without discussion.

The board has approved putting the decision to form a health department on the ballot for voters in the spring, but 11,590 signatures of registered voters on petitions of the petition o

Worthen said he has discussed the proposed statute change with local legislators but bills have not been introduced.

Madison County would be the only county in the state affected by the changes sought by Worthen.

— From the Alton Telegraph

County property taxes expected to rise slightly

Madison County property owners will probably pay slightly higher taxes to the county next year to help finance county highway and bridge projects.

Under a proposal expected to go before the County Board this week, the overall county property tax rate would increase from 85 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to about 88 cents.

The proposed hike would cost the owner of a \$60,000 house assessed at one-third market value about \$5.80 a year in additional taxes.

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Officials said the 3-cent increase in the overall rate is a result of pushing the county highway tax from its current level of 7.74 cents provided in the county highway tax from its current level of 7.74 cents.

In addition, the bridge tax would be raised from 2.97 cents to its legal limit of 5 cents and the matching fund tax would be increased from 4.83 cents to 5 cents.

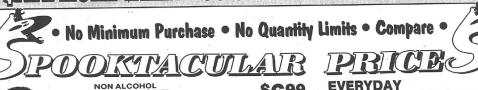
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that may reach beyond the classroom. committed to the tax-legacy of District 9 who want-taxes spent wisely and managed efficiently. "Lastly, I am committed to the hundreds of professional employees in our school district that they are given the tools and equipment to the committed to the committee of cour school district," he said.

Where he stands
PRAVER. Astor said there is no way to prevent voluntary prayer that the classrooms, regardless of state law.

"Kids will pray if they want to pray. You can't force a teacher to hold prayer are proportion."

"But if a student wants to how his head and have a moment of

reflection at the beginning of the day, you can't stop him."
He said that commencement, as a formal occasion steeped in tradition, is an appropriate time for formal and the rights of each student and parent, but America is founded on Judeo-Christian ethics. I am not in favor of wiping away all of our traditions and culture."

and culture."

HIKING: Astor is in favor of following the policy that the district has established.

"We must hire on the basis of qualifications and of the presence I being sidestepped for full-time jobs and others with less experience being hired.

"Hirring should be based on what you know and what you can offer the district — not who CLASSROOM SIZE: Astor said officials must "look at the big picture" and weigh all factors when making a decision.

"We should keep classes as small as possible but at the same time stay within our means. We need to look at enrollment projections for 10 years down the road and react to that."

to that."

Astor said that 29 to 30 students per room is probably possible; that modular classrooms are an option if space is inadequate; and that he doesn't like

where on you go from there?" he asked in reference to split classrooms.
SEX EDUCATION: Astor said that sex education, promoting a philosophy of steh school classes segregated by gender.
He is against the distribution of condoms.
"Aside from the moral question, and the failure rate. I'm not too sure most of these kids are mature enough to hand the responsibility."

Dohnal

where both parents work. We need a safe place to leave our children before and after regular "This is an important program for all families where both parents work and there are no other arrangements to care for the children until a responsible adult can pick them up and take them home.

children until a responsible can pick them up and take them but and the can pick them up and take them because there is no responsible adult to take the child to school and care for the child until the parent to make the child to school and care for the child until the parent comes home from work.

With a latchkey program in place, the parents will have a safe place the parents will have a proposed to the control of the co

cost to the families so that both parents can continue to work and provide for their families. "I would also try to cut the administrative costs and the state of the students per classroom." Teachers need the room to be able to give the personal attention each student deep continues of the students per classroom. Teachers need the room to be able to give the personal attention each student ded to be the best that they can be," he said.

Where he stands PRAYEE. Dohnal, who is a tradition of the classroom on a voluntary basis.

"As far as commencement, it is a tradition. I don't believe many people of fend too many people of at least I hope not. What would that say about our morals as a society." HIRING: Dohnal said room well it board members listen to the rec-

ommendations.

"(The administrators) are the paid professionals and they should know best."

He said he would like to see more qualified local people

He said he would like to see more qualified local people hired.

CLASSROOM SIZE: He would look into the possibility of eliminating some administrative possibility of eliminating some administrative possibility of the second with the secon

learn as well with 40 kites in an example of the should offer health education, kids are going to learn one way or another. If ne explain safe sex to them is school, they are going more informed that the should be sh

Eavenson

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comments of the children and has eliminated the
children and has eliminated the
debt that was created in the
past," he said.
"I am second the tanyayers; to
follow through on all the positive
programs that I helped plan during the past four years; to work
with the state legislators to limit
board members' terms — we
in that our balanced budget is
maintained; and to help make
the educational environment in
this community the best possible
for our children," he said.

Where he stands

PRAYER: Eavenson said he is in favor of voluntary prayer both in the classroom and at commencement. The prayer is the classroom is format at commencement. The classroom is format at classroom is format at classroom in the classroom is format at classroom in the class

CLASSROOM SIZE: He said the district needs to set long-term goals, but can do nothing at present.

"Of no more than 28 students set classroom by 1994-95, but it must be done district-wide. It will be money well spent (to hire teachers and add classrooms), but we have to have the word of the control of the

SEX EDUCATION: "I oppose it (in schools) in any form. This is an extremely sensitive area and it ought to be taught at home between the children and their parents.

parents.
"I also oppose the distribution of condoms in schools, which gives a license for sexual promiscuity."

Nighohossian.

practices.
"Once I am elected, I will familiarize myself with the practices and policies and see if it CLASSIROM SIZE: He said he must learn the specifics of the district's financial situation to make an informed decision.
"Some teachers tell me classes are py to dit for the betterment of our students, classes should have no more than 25 students."

should have no more time 2s students."
SEX EDUCATION: Nigholossian said that students "will find out about it sooner or later," and that, with the prominence of communicable diseases, sex educations.

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cation classes should be offered with a "safe sex" curriculum.

"They're going to do it anybe it."

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uses a staff committee to review applicants.
She looks forward to class size reduction; further building renovations; inplied to the state of the st

mencement)."
HIRING: Wilkerson was a member of the board when the current committee review procedure was established.

"I think the committee system is more fair."
CLASSROOM SIZE: She said space limitations have prevented in the state of the

condoms becaus age promiscuity.

ers, cooks and custodians," he said.

Koberna

teachers, and promoting the best learning environment for our children. I will oppose redistricting and split classrooms.

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"It is only through such a process that the board can demoustrate to the community that it can operate with one eye on costs and the other on the quality of the cost of the c

state law and Supreme Court rulings.

and to infringe on any-body s rights."

HIKING: Koberna said that he is familiar with the problems of political hiring in the district and that the matter "definites cedes that he has no better alter-native to offer then the current practice.

practice.
"To turn the whole thing over
to the administration, the same
thing could happen. Somebody is
going to have that power.
"If somebody comes up with

an answer, we should listen to them.

CLASSROOM SIZE: Kobern to in favor of reducing class after in favor of reducing to spend the money to solve the favor of the fav

Whitaker

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experience in education at all levels, his knowledge of the dis-trict and his understanding of the educational system as his qualifications.

qualifications.
"I want to give something back to the community. I believe we need to keep students in their neighborhood schools. We need full-time nurses in all schools. Novacich

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ldn't say 'Hey, you can't

We need lower class sizes and we need to do away with split classrooms, which are educationally unsound. We need to get parents more involved.

"I would like to try to expand early-childhood programs in order to give our less advances students a chance for success.

"If we are going share so are going a considerable of the constant of the constant

said. Where he stands
PRAYER: "Prayer is fine, but
it is a Constitutional matter. If
the Supreme Court decides that
it is legal, let's bring it back."
HIRING: "The right system
with the right procedures is in
place; it just isn't being followed.

with the right procedures is in place; it just isn't being followed.
"The board should follow the administration's rankings unless they find extreme fault with those recommendations."
Whitaker said that substitute whitaker said that substitute should be given high priority to fill vacancies.
"You know how they perform on the job. If their evaluations are poor, then they shouldn't be

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substituting."
CLASSROOM SIZE: Whitaker said lower class sizes and elimination of the 14 split classrooms deserve high priority.
"Classroom sizes need to be lowered. I find it difficult to believe that 18% additionally additionally seems of the control of the c

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CLASSROOM SIZE: Novacich said the district is doing the best it can given fiscal restraints.

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HIRING: should be changed, but the control of the current that it is all decisions should the control of the contr

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Midyett later sold used airplanes; he finally retired as a civilian flight instructor for the military.
Visitation for Midyett was scheduled from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, &t Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road in Granite City.
A funeral service was scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Irwin

Dbituaries

Mae Amisch

(Putnik) Amisch, 87, of the City died at 10:06 a.m. day, Oct. 21, 1993, at her nee after a four-year illness. was born in Radajevo, a-Hungary, and had resided anite City for the past 57

rs.
homemaker, she was a memof Holy Trinity Serbian EastOrthodox Church, St. Louis,
Circle of Serbian Sisters and
gles Auxiliary 1126, Granite

varvivors include her husband, orge Amisch Sr.: three sors, orge Amisch Jr. of Madison its Amisch of the Madison its Amisch of Edwardsville; two aghters, Zora Kamm of St. Low and Catherine Gaumer of Grancity; and four grandchildren, he was preceded in death by Fparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tulk.

putnik. Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Services were hed Saturday at Ing. Trinity Serbian Eastern Law Trinity Serbian Eastern Services were serviced by the Service officiality. The Service officialing Burial was at Month Hope Cemetery, St. Louis Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home. Every Davis Funeral Home. The Service of the Hope Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church choir.



Alex Duccini

Alex Duccini, Alex Duccini, Alex Duccini, 82, of Granite City, eited at 12:13 pm. Friday, Oct. 22, 1993 at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., from bypass heart surgery complications. He was born Dec. 22, 1910 in Debuque, Iowa, and had lived in Granite City for 43 yearficer for Granite City Army Depot for 15 years, and retired in 1965. He was a Past Commander of American Légion Post 113, Past President of National Association of Idea (Marchael Commander of American Légion Post 113, Past President of National Association of Idea (Marchael City Army Depot for 167) and Drivé for two years and a Hospice of Madison County volunteer. He served in World War II as a Major in the U.S. 400, pm. 110, Chlurch in Granite City. Survivors include his son, Terry Duccini and his wife, Virginia of Albany, Ga.; a sister, Grace Fritisch of Dubuque, Iowa and two granites of the County of the Cou

wife. Catherine usuas who tied in 1985; and his parents, Alexander and Gladys (Rodel) Diccini.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. tohy at Davis Funeral Home, 21st, and Cleveland: Grants and Cleveland: Grants will be held at 5 p.m. Services will be held at 5

Granite City.
Burial will be at Calvary Ceme-tery, Edwardsville. Memorials arel requested to the American Heart Association.



Cleveland Hughes

Cleveland Hughes, 57, of Barming, Call., formerly of Venice, idle at 1:50 p.m. of Cot. of Cot.



Hughes of Grand Terrace, Calif., and Joanne Hughes of Rieche Canyon, Calif.; one brother, John C.
Hughes of Hollis, N.H.; two sisters, Irene Jaw Passing of Granite
City; and seven grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one
son, Jack Hughes, who died in
1958; his parents, Jack and Irene
Hughes; and one sister, Jackie
Gattung.
Some will be held at 12:30
p. Monday, Oct. 25, at City
Temple Church, 4751 Maryville
Road, Granite City, with the Rev.
Mike Hopkins officiating. Per his
request, his remains were cremated. A private pa be held at St. John
Cometery, Granite City, Arrangements are by Werner Chapel for
Funerals, Pontoon Beach.
Memorials are requested for
Lona Linda Hospital, Loma Linda, Calif.

Omar Midyett

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Jesse Omar Midyett, 84. of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City,
died at 5:58 pm. Thursday, dct.
21, 1993, in the emergency room at
Anderson Hospital, Maryville,
Founder of Lakestide Airport, he
was born Dec. 16, 1996, in Black,
Mo., and resided in Madison County
for many cylinan flight instruclor for the Army and Air Force
until his retirement in 1984.
Mr. Midyett was a barnstorming
pilot in the 1390s and operated his
own traveling air show during that
time.

A funeral service was statement of the Chapel.

Chapel.

Burial was to be Monday at Anaconda Cemetery in St. Clair, Mo., following a 2 p.m. graveside service.

pilot in the 1930s and operated his own traveling air show during that the pilot of the pilot of

yett, who died in October 1980; ambis parents, Clarance and Rose (Black) Midyett.
Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City, When Monday with the Rev. David Stabenfeldt officiating, Burial will be at Anaconda Cemetery, St. Clair, Mo., where graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday.



Lea Clinton Murphy

involvement through classroom and home study projects.

"The school district is business for which the source of roviness for which the source of rovines and women who can be successful and productive citizens. All and productive citizens. All activities should refessional manner, with full accountability to the taxpayers for its operations. "Fiscal responsibility must be demonstrated through cost-ditures authorized by the board.

Lea Clinton Murphy,
Lea Clinton Murphy, 69, of Granite City for 18 years, formerly on the City for a seven-year illness. He was born July 25, 1924 in St. Louis, Mo. He was for the City after a seven-year illness. He was born July 25, 1924 in St. Louis, Mo. He was for the City of C

Murphy and one brother, water Murphy. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, Ser-rices with English of p.m. Mon-day, 14 p.m. Monday, 14 p.m. Mon-day, 14 p.m. Monday, 14 p.m. Mon-day, 14 p.m. Monday, 14 p.m. Monday, 14 p.m. Heav, Bob Jones officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Estates, Glen Carbon.



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establish criteria to ensure that students and teachers are provided current equipment, text-books and materials; provide home schools as much as possible; provide a complete nursing staff that can handle student health needs; set specific goals important to the student set of the student students after graduation"); and implementation of all-day kindergarten to enhance student performance in subsequent grades. performance in grades.
"We all have a responsibility control of the control of th

"We all have a responsibility to do something about our children's future and we can do this by becoming more aware, asking questions, offering ideas, and worling Nov. 2," she said.

Where she standthat the personally. I have no problem with prayer. But we have to able by what the government says.

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will prepare them for college or a vocation of their choosing," he

a vocation of their choosing." ne said. an encerned about the national despire morals and additional despire morals and additional control of the system should promote high moral and ethical standards. These stan-dards should be demonstrated by the conduct of our teachers, administrators and school board members.

members.
"During the past 37 years as an engineering manager, much of my experience has been in the development of cost-effective solutions to engineering prob-

development of conseneutors both conseneutors with a solutions to engineering problem. The various multi-million-dollar projects during this time. I believe my experience uniquely qualifies my for a post of conseneutor of conseneutors with a said.

He said he will support: hiring and promotion policies that are based solely omitted at a level that will allow the district to attract and maintain quality employees; clean and safe classroom facilities maintained to both enhance learning and processes which will allow as a sizes which will allow as sizes which will allow as the face of the consenue of t

much student-teacher interface as possible; discipline backed by the administration; and a pro-gram to promote parental involvement through classroom

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needs to be changed. In-district candidates who are qualified should be given a priority over out-of-district candidates. "We all know there are teach-ers that don't belong in this dis-triction of the state of the state of the because the state of the state of the state of the work out until it was too late. By histing (gong the substitute list hiring from the substitute list, we can see and evaluate how they work 'on the job' rather than going by what they say in an interview."

an interview.

CLASSROOM SIZE: "They must be smaller. I would rather hire some more teachers than have split classrooms. I have taught in the some more teachers than have split classrooms. I have taught worked but not effectively."

SEX EDUCATION: "It must be taught. I have taught from the abstinence perspective in Catholic school and it just doesn't work. We need a combination—work. We need a combination—some time inform the students of the consequences of sexual activity."

She opposes distribution of condoms in schools.

The operating efficiency of the district should be examined on a continual basis, as in any successful business," he said.

Where he stands
PRAVER: "This country and its schools were founded on Judeo-Christian principles and, untirecently, this was been also been al

tion."
HIRING: "A lot of people are
upset by the patronage hiring
practices of the past. I think the

current system should eliminate that and hiring will be based on

qualifications.

"We cannot afford to spend taxpayers' money hiring people who are less than the best we who are less than the best we can get."
CLASSROOM SIZE: There has to be a trade-off. We have so much money to spend and we must make the best of what we have.

"We need to take an objective, honest look at the things the dis-rict is spending money on and see if there isn't anything that can be done to reduce expendi-tures elsewhere and hire more teachers."

tures elsewhere and hire more teachers."
He said the issue is more com-plex than just looking at the average class size district-wide, and that the various needs at different levels must be taken

different levels must be taken into account. Into account into account into account. It should be taught and it should be limited to hygiene and nandomy—not sexual—technique. Any detailed sex education without the moral guidance of the with what most parents think is proper."

He said the curriculum should emphasize abstinence before marriage, and the idea of distributing condons in schools is "abhorrent" to him.

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He was also a substitute teacher for 10 years.
"Being in a system for 50 years, you find yourself comfortable.

able.
"The new situation tends to create a little anxiety. There's all kinds of things going through my mind, like 'Am I going to do well?" But that seems to be a

The area is nessued in use slope of historical Civil and Reegs lutionary War sites. "Bonnie (his wife) is realfy some of the work of the control of the civil war." Wallace said. "The move will include a pay raise of about \$5.000 a year more than Wallace said and the civil war." Wallace said. "He will supervise a depart the will supervise a depart ment of \$6 people at five fire stations, with a departmental budget of \$5.000 a year more than Wallace said the has "never liked to the work of the w

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also we should teach the students about protection from disease aution.
"We certainly shouldn't say, 'Go ahead and do it but be safe about

He opposes the distribution of condoms in schools.



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Wallace

normal reaction," he said.
"The folks down there seem very nice. The firefighters are well trained and highly skilled. The area is rich in history and there is close access to the mountains, the ocean, Washington, D.C., and colonial Williams. ton, D.C., and con-burg."
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Buddy W. Davis, retired district director of United Steelworkers of America District 34, will receive the Edward Schnuck Labor and Management award at the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association's annual membership meeting.

It the America's Center in St. Louis.

In addition, Edith B. Quick, principal of Quick Tax and Accounting Service, will receive the RCGA Small Bussness Country.

The Buncheon will begin at noon. A cash par reception will start at 11:15 a.m.

Tickets are 325 each. Tables of 10 are available for \$250. For reservations, persents the Schnuck Award annually for out a part of the Start Start



Gastroenterologist joins staff

Gastroenterologist Jeffrey E. Mathews Jr., MD, recently bined the medical staff at St. Mizabeth Medical Center, Gran-

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Mueller, M.D., have joined the medical staff of Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Board certified in obstetries and gynecology, Dr. Gingrich has opened a practice in Suite 205 of Anderson Hospital's Physicians Office Building, 298-2970.

Office Building, 298-2970.

Clause and the Staff of Anderson Hospital's Physicians of Gingrich completed a residency at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics, Minneapolis. She is a Junior Fellow in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and a member of the American Medical Association.

Originally from Highland, Dr. Gingrich residents in Troy with her horizon Medical Association.

Originally from Highland, Dr. Gingrich residents in Troy with her horizon of Shafique Ahmad, M.D. Their office is located at 3165 Myrtle Avenue in Granite City, 376-7800.

After graduating from King Edward Medical College, Pakistan, Dr. Mailik completed a residency at Oklahoma University's Tulsa Medicardonic Jeanon Hospital, St. Louis.

He is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Malik resides in Chesterfield with his wife, Tabina, M.D., and Jeffrey Suzewits, D.O., at their Edwardsville office, 4 Glen-Ed Professional Father and Contacted by calling 692-0522.

Park. Their office may be contacted by calling 692-0522. Dr. Mueller is a graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, and she completed a residency at Mercy Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Americans Medical Association. Dr. Mueller resides in Edwardsville with her husband, Karl, also a member of Anderson's medical staff. Anderson Hospital's medical staff consists of more than 160 physicians in 32 specialities.

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Grid research turns up winning combinations

because he was nearing a vicious hit.

Barry Walson (*82) was not as fast as Brad and didn't have as much athletic ability as his older brother, but he was just as tough and tried to the best of his ability to be as good as he could be.

HT IS A tribute to the parents that their sons were very competitive, hard-nosed, tough and aggressive players. These are traits that are essential to Wood their streets are traits that are essential to Wood their streets which was the sense and their streets when the sense and their streets with the sense that the sense and their streets when the sense are the sense and their streets when the sense are the sense and their sense are the sense are the sense and their sense are the s

Warriors keep Redbirds on run

Granite City gridders shut out Alton for Homecoming victory

The Warrior football team continued its impressive turnaround march Friday at the expense of Alton, picking apart the Redbirds for a 24-0 Southwestern Conference win on Homecoming night

night. Running back Ron Fisher led the way with 151 yards, including two touchdowns in the first half, as the Warriors took a 14-blead. Fisher scored on runs of 23 and 57 yards to give the Warriors all the offense they would need against the struggling Red-birds.

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into the end zone on a 23-yard run for a 60 lead. Jeff Ridenour's point-after kick made it 7-0, and the Warriors were on their way.

James said his gamble early in the game had little to do with the outcomplete the control of t

on ALTON'S
THIRD play
from scrimmage, linebacker Pat
Curry stopped Curtis Robinson
for a two-yard loss. Caffey's run
to the outside on fourth dow
was then stopped for no gainst."
James said. "I thought the spot
was a little shaky. We wound up
short.
"But that wasn't the real factor. What it came down to was
poor tacking. We had son to
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down. We just had too many broken tackles."
(See WARRIORS, Page 48)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPRE-HURD)
Warrior tailback Ron Fisher celebrates his second touchdown
Friday night, a 57-yard run against Alton.

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Standings

East win forces three-way tie in conference

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Friday's 35-21 win over Belle-ville West brought back good memories for Belleville East football coach Mike McGinnis. "Tonight was a throwback to when I was coaching with Dean Renn," McGinnis said, "I wish it could be like that every night."

dropped to 6-2.

"YOU TALK ABOUT responding and talk about the character things we've seriously lacked in this program the last four years — and those were all evident tonight," Hood said. "The kids did everything we asked them to do for the most part—except win the ballgame."

East, which claimed its third (See LST, Page 48)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKS-HURD)
Junior forward Shawn Petroski, the Warriors' leading scorer, returned from an injury in the second half Thursday.

Late goal leads kickers by SLUH

Kessler, Hayes spark team's sixth straight win

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The last time the Granite City soccer team suf-fered defeat, Corey Kessler was injured, Dave Kasprovich came out of net to play sweeper and the result was an early ouster from the Tourn-ment of Champions by St. Louis University High.

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THE WARRIORS GAVE the Junior Billikens a much different look in Thursday night's 1-0 win at SLUH. Kessier, back in the lineup, set up J.ff recorded his third shutout of the year.

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The Warriors' best defensive for his son Gene's Cook of the second History of t

lowing the return or several property of the delist.

"That was part of what we were trying to do," Ames said. "We played well and got them on their field. I thought we played a lot better."

IT WAS THE sixth straight win for the Warriors, who improved to 14-41 in a matchup of two teams ranked in the St. Louis area. Granite City entered Saturday's first-round regional game against Wood River with some added confidence.

Henson, Trailblazers in title hunt Former Warrior shutting down foes at LCCC

By Tim Carley Correspondent

Correspondent
Granite City native Tim Henson is used to leading soccer
teams to championships. At
Granite City High School, he
led the Warriors to two HISA
state titles.
Now at Lewis and Clark
Community College in Codfrey,
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ers in their quest for a National Junior College championship.

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worried about my grades and when I broke my leg, I made up my mind that I wanted to play again."

One person who is definitely glad Henson changed his mind is Lewis and Clark coach Tim

"WE'RE REAL lucky to have Timmy playing for us," Rooney said. "He's had a real good season and the best thing about him is he's a real smart keeper and he never beats him-self. He's only going to get bet-ter."

Henson has not only done a fine job of keeping the ball out of the net this season, he's also proved he can put the ball par opposing goalies.

Henson has five goals this season, all on penalty kicks. He was selected by Rooney to take was after a preseason contest.

the kicks after a preseason contest.

"Coach Rooney said whoever can make the most penalty kicks gets to take them, and them with them when I was in high school, so I feel pretty comfortable taking them. The way I look at it is if I can stop them, Tean make them."

The list of accolades Henson (See HENSON, Page 58)

Gators beat Jerseyville, finish year undefeated

Sikora closes career with win; Braves defeat Roxana in finale

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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The Grigsby Junior High football team wrapped up a perfect season and its second straight county Junior High Madison. County Junior High and the General Straight County over Jerseyville.

The Gators closed out John Sikora's coaching career in perfect fashion, finishing 5-0 with the win Land Skadium Skkora is retiring after 26 years of coaching.

"THIS IS A good bunch of boys to wind it up with," Sikora said. "I got the water treatment and the whole bit. We had a good season."

After defeating crosstown rival Coolidge 8-0 last week, the Gators played a final makeup game against Jerseyvillatout. Jerseyville scored on the final

Jr. High Football

play of the game with no time left on the clock.

But even the 35-yard touch-down run could not spot! Griga-by's day.

"We thought their player stepped out of bounds, and the kids stopped running," Silora said. "It's a good lesson for them."

Boys soccer

ILLINOIS BOYS SOCCER

Offense		
Feam (Record)	Goals	GFA
SRANITE CITY (13-4-1)	57	3.80
Naterloo Gibault (11-3-1)	50	3.33
Alton Marquette (8-6-0)	45	3.21
D'Fallon (8-3-0)	33	3.00
Mascoutah (5-4-1)	28	2.80
Metro East Lutheran (2-6-2).	25	2.50
Edwardsville (4-1-3)	18	2.25
Triad (2-4-0)	13	2.17
Collinsville (12-2-1)	31	2.07
Waterloo (3-2-2)	14	2.00
Wescfin (2-3-0)	8	1.60
Belleville East (2-9-1)	17	1.42
Alton (5-5-0)	11	1.10
Belleville West (3-7-1)	12	1.09
Belleville Althoff (10-3-2)	16	1.07
Cebanon (2-5-0)	5	0.71
Cahokia (1-7-1)	6	0.67

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Individual Leaders

Goals Scored

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Jeff Sutton, Alton
Wayne Downing, Belleville West
Jeremy McCormick, Metro East Luthers
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Ryan Hodapp, Waterloo
Clay Hunter, Collinsville
Brian Hardy, Lebanon
MIKE BRISTOL, GRANITE CITY
Bobby Grant, O'Fallon

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Marking up — Senior fullback Mark Winfield and the rest of the Warrior defense have posted stingy numbers this season.

Granite City Park District

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"This was one of our better games," Ames said. "This is a nice thing for him to come back

(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)
Warrior fullback Corey Kessler (right) clears the way for Mark Winfield in Thursday night's game

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including previously mentioned
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Kevin Konzen ("75, South).

THESE MEN ARE by no means the only ex-football players from Granite City who have become successful. The number become successful and the number become successful. The number have gone through our schools makes it impossible for me to list all the success stories.

A humorous story has been related to me by Jim Morrison about two very bright honor students who played the the statement of the control of the con

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play is to have success, the guard on the side where the full-back fakes must pull out the opposite direction of our discount of the side of the side

him.
This was not a problem for the two honor students, Eric Robert-

son and Ernie Kern. Morrison relates that they were watering film of the previous game one night and Eric and Ernie putted on the same play in opposite directions. They met helmet in a vicious collision behind the center.

STAN WOJCIK, the offensive line coach, saw this, shook his head and said, "There is a met-ting of the minds!" Intelligent kids make mistakes, too.



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Warriors

The Granite City's defensive stand seemed to set the tone for the hosts, who lost to the Redicts 40-0 last year en route to a few finish. The Warriors improved to 4-4, while the Redicts dropped to 2-6.

Jangeved to 44. While the redports incoped to 26.

"THE KIDS JUST played real
well, from the beginning." Grantick city coach Don Harris said.
We knew we had to go out and
had yell. We had to set the comportantly.

We were really fired up. We
because they have some talent.

"After Fisher's first touchessome talent in the second
distinct, and Granite City began
its second scoring drive on its
own 40. Fisher gained three
yards on first down and they
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Kidenour's kick again split the
uprights, and the Warrior
defense held the Redbirds without
a score for the rest of the

THENNITE CITY TOOK the opening kickoff in the second half and stalled offensively before punting. Ridenour's kiek, prince the Redbirds inside the prince the Redbirds inside the The Warriors' ensuing drive took nearly four minutes off the clock and resulted in a 47-yard field goal by Ridenour for a 17-0 lead. But Granite City allowed comeback was a support of the comeback of the second prince to make a comeback was a support of the comeback was a support of the comeback was a support of the comeback as the comeback was a support of the comeb

Alton one final chance to make a comeback.

After another Alton punt, Granite City took over and Fish or fumbled on the final Reduction of the final Reduction o

seconding quarter-ok Keyout oks with 5:43 t in the game.

the warriors too aver at the Alon 32, and Fisher and fullback Pat Curry alternated carries before Ray Vinier scored on a 1-yard run. Ridenour's kick made it 24-0



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with 2:30 left in the game.
Alton's second unit nearly broke the Warriors' shutout with the property of the pr

JAMES SAID THE loss was tough to take. The Redbirds will close the season next week at Belleville West.

"It's very frustrating, especial ly when you prepare your kids and it just comes down to lack of execution," James said. "Me had opportunities to come back. We just didn't get it done."

Harris credited the win to his team's defense and the produc-tion by Fisher and Curry. Curry had 91 yards on the ground.

"Fish ran the ball hard." Har-ris said. "He had a great night.
"We controlled the football.
We knew if we could do that and keep it out of their hands, we could win."

could win."

FISHER, AVERAGING more than 100 yards per game this year, once again praised his teammates. The Warriors will finish the season at home against Belleville East.

Atlon's leading rusher. Curtis Allon's leading rusher. Curtis "If was a total team effort," Fisher said. "We just played power football. We hit them pretty hard, we can't dwell on it. This sets the tone for next week."

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straight city championship and
sixth straight win over West,
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"PAUL DID A great job," McGinnis said. "He made the McGinnis said. "He made the critical third-down plays. I went in the huddle a couple times and he was poised and in control."
With 3:47 left in the first half. East's Brian Capell blocked a punt by West's Chris Feldt. The Lancers' Jeremy Byron fell on the bail in the end zone, and East led 21-2 at halfitme. "Nobody really even blocked me," Capell said." As soon as I will be a soon of the bail in the end zone, and the said of the said

cown a little bit."

After the teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter, West
cut the Lancers' lead to 28-21 on
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Park District to begin men's basketball

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Mitchell group taking basketball sign-ups

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49995 \$8895 By Howard Kee Correspondent

Angie Goettel of St. Peters captured the 11th annual St. Louis Women's Bowling Association Queen's Tournament Oct. 17 at Arnold Bowl with a narrow 219-209 victory over Lisa Rothe of Crestwood. Goettel earned for Crestwood. Goettel earned Kothe won \$350. Third was Kelly Schuler of south St. Louis, who won \$225. Cathy Marsek of St. Louis was fourn to win \$185 and Fenton's \$180. Robin Goodlin of St. Charles was the alternate.

Charles was the alternate.

THE FINAL RESULTS mirrored the order of the stepladder finals. Marsek beat Kramer 207-193 in the first elimination game, then lost to Schuler 215-200. Rothe edged Schuler 215-200. Rothe edged Schuler in the title match.

Goettel, the only left-hander in the group, had the high series in the meet, 726 in the second set. written by L'eggs Products and Schulcks. All six women bowl in the St. Louis BPA Women's Scratch Traveling All-Stars.

Two weeks earlier, on Oct. 4,

Two weeks earlier, on Oct. 4, Marsek bowled her career high of 782 at Western Bowl, hitting games of 245-258-279.

Herrell's Budweiser Eagles has a commanding 51½-point lead (295-243½) over the Miche-lob Masters in the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters Scratch Traveling League after 11 weeks of action.

Traveling League after 11 weeks of action.

THE NEXT FOUR teams, including the Michelob Masters, are separated by just 12 points. The Busch Mountainners have 239½ points, Grey Eagle Michelob Light has 23½ and Busch Light and Sustern and the separated by the sep

BOTH LEAGUES bowl at 7:15
p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at North
Oaks Bowl.

When Pete Weber won the
Japan Cup on Oct. 10 in Tokyo,
he moved into second place on
the money earnings list on the
Professional Bowlers Association
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twas the second victory of the
year for Weber compared to seven for Williams, who is far and
away the leader in all categories
of the 1943 PBA tour. Williams
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Dick Weber of Florissant,

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Pete's Hall of Famer father, just
missed the television finals in
the Hammer PBA Open in
Naples, Fla., where he finished
sixth and carned \$31,000.
Senior
tour, Vince Range of south county, placed in the next two events
in Florida. He was 14th in Seminole, picking up \$1,500 on Oct.
Classic in West Palm Beach to
earn \$1,550.

Leroy Bornhop of St. Charles won his 16th Midwest PBA Regional on Sept. 23, taking the Quincy (Ill.) Open. He earned \$2,000.

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(Goodwin) has quickness in the open field, and he's tough inside. He's tough to bring down."

Sikora has built a winning traduction of the state of

Henson

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schieved as a Warrior is some-hing even a novice fan would appreciate. In addition to being named All-State and All-Metro, Henson was MVP of the Tourna-ment of Champions, All-Midwest and later made the IHSA All-State Tournament team.

CONSIDERING ALL HIS indi-vidual honors, it would be easy for Henson to say he did it alone. But he gives much of the credit to Granite City coach Gene Baker.

"Coach Baker was just a great coach to play for, he really helped my game," Henson said. "He really helped me get ready to play on the college level, from both a physical and emotional aspect."

playing in a college game before this season, is confident Lewis and Clark can advance to the

The Trailblazers have another former Warrior on their roster, Jason Mathenia, who has four States of the state of the stat

"WE'VE GOT A real nice team in that everybody wants to win and everybody thinks we can win," Henson said. "But if you lose one game, you're out — just like in high school — so you have to be focused every game." Henson and the Trailblazers begin their quest Wednesday, when they play host to a first-round game.

Park District // a to hold three league meetings

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is conducting a series of manager's meetings for its broombuil basketball and volley basketball and volley basketball and volley basketball and volley basketball be discussed.

The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin, on Tuesday. The volleyball meeting will be held at 7 pm., the broomball meeting the basketball meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.



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101 attend Halloween dance

President Marge Hall welcomed members to the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 Halloween dance. Refreshments were served and there was prayer and the pledge to the flag.

There were 101 in attendance.

Halloween costume winners were Marie Benson, most original; fla Mercer, most original; and Liz Payne and George Plafcan, cutest couple.

Attendance prize winners were Helen Bertacchi, Helen Soroka, Vera Kirkpatrick, John Sertich and Helen Meyers.

Members enjoyed dancing and listening to the music of the Allen Kats.

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December dinner and dance tickets will go on sale before the Nov. 10 meeting at 5 p.m. Dues for 1993 must be paid in order to purchase tickets.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting, which will be followed by an evening of games.

Apple-picking trip set

Granite City Township will sponsor the annual apple picking trip for Granite City Senior Citizens Oct. 26. Reservations must be made at the office of Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer or by calling 1877-885 no later than 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Büses will leave the township building, 21st and Delmar, at 9:30 a.m. and travel to Piere Marquet State Park, where the seniors wilk have lunch in the park. Everyone is encouraged to bring a sackluther. The buses will then travel to Grafton to pick apples at Ecclery's Orchard.

Masquerade dance Monday

A masquerade Halloween dance hosted by the Granite City Senior Social Club will be held Monday, Oct. 25, at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st. and Delmar. Music will be turnished by the Alley Kats. Prizes for costumes will be awarded. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be conducted by President Bernice Mercer at 6 p.m. to present a revision to the by-laws for first reading to the membership. Members are encouraged to attend; guests are always welcome. Light refreshments will be provided. There will be a \$2 donation at the door for the dance.

Takes part in teen pageant

Danielle Lusicic, daughter of Dan and Linda Lusicic of Granite ity, was an entrant in the 1993 Miss Illinois Teen All-American ageant in the Grand Ballroom of the Indian Lake Resort in

Pageant in the Grand Ballroom of the Indian Lake Resort in Bloomingdale. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, She attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she participates on the pom pon squad. She was recently selected for the dameer of the Ambush professional soccer team and was a member of the 1992 SIUE women's soccer team. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Best Buy CORRECTION NOTICE

in our October 24th newspaper insert we compared the features and prices of a Blaupunkt car stereo we carry with a comparable car stereo, the Kenwood KDC-7000. While the features and prices listed were correct, we mistakenly listed that the store carrying the Kenwood model was HI-Fi-Fo-Fum" of Manchester, MO. The actual store that carried the Kenwood at that price was American TV in Appleton, WI.

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hannan; lunch: Pizza slice, corn, chilled pears.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuit min gravy, orange juice; lunch: chilled chicken sandwich, lettuce — Wednesday — Breakfast: Manasser's choice; lunch: Hot dog on Din, fries, fresh fruit.
—Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patties, fresh fruit, toast with jelly; lunch: Taco with street peaches.

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Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit; lunch Grilled cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, chicken noodle soup, sliced peaches.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, tuice: lunch: Burritos, tossed salad, pears.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Hamburger with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding,

potatoes, green beans, pudding, seread, guice; lunch: Barbecue Squares on buncorn, slaw, pea-Thursday— Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice; lunch: Scary paghetti, "bugs on a log," gar-lic bread, pincapple. Friday — Breakfast: Churros, Juice; lunch: Manager's choice.

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Tuesday — Beef and gravy over rice or potatoes, green beans, butter bread, blueberry muffin.

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Wednesday — Spaghetti with heat sauce, lettuce salad, cheese chunks, butter bread, baked apples.

Thursday — Burger on bun, cheese and pickles, corn, potato butter butter are series.

hips, pears.
Friday — Fish patty on bun, later tots, slaw, peas, chocolate drop cookies.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Taco salad with let-tuce, cheese over nachos, fruit gelatin. Tuesday — Pizza pocket, corn,

"Tuesday — Pizza pocket, corn, apple crisp. "Wednesday — Hamburger gra-vy over noodles, buttered bread, green beans, pears, chocolate

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Thursday — Chili with crackpers, peanut butter sandwich,
mixed fruit cup.
Friday — Fish nuggets, fries,
cole slaw, Halloween treat.

Head Start

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Holy graphic novels, Batman!
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The oldest comics date back more than 50 years, including the well-known superheroes Superman. Batman and Wonder Superman. Batman and Wonder Golden Age of Comics, when children were looking for a hero to save them from the Nazis. The number of titles exploded. Moorlethen said she wishes kids could exaute now the prices are too much for even adults to buy more than a few. In the 1950s, the public began to fear that comics were too violent and gruesome for kids, and so fear that comics were too violent and gruesome for kids, and enforced. Good guys, had to be good guys, and characters were not allowed ambiguity. Batman, who had started out as a dark, disturbed character with a psycho murderer for a

nemesis, turned to solving the Joker's new gimmicks and trick crimes each month with the help for the solvent of the solvent o

most popular title is Spawn, which is full of blood and murder with the space of th

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probably be forgiven. Expect a
special week shead in government and at your winterrupted
by fascinating new developments, or eat up and get ready.
-ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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attitude and a fresh perspective
wants to give you the
world on a platter. Attend that
party if you said you wandle last
specially soon be rewarded. A
child needs hugs. Next week, get
in-touch with distant family.
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-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Strict
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success.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
Watch for chances to take control in a family matter that has caused pressure for quite a while. Accept social invitations — parties and events are great meeting places. A fellow Pisces needs help.





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A partnership was later formed between Sherr and his niece's husband, Max Weinberg, It was a decision that would ultimately lead to the birth of Frank's Nursery & Crafts.

In 1950, a lady customer came in and changed the nature of the business entirely. She complained about the high price of coffee, and then turned around and cheerfully paid 79s for a potted geranium. Weinberg, never one to let at opportunity pass by, decided at opour the cours has attention of the cours have the course of the

After Sherr passed away, his son, I.W., teamed with Weinberg. Together they continued to expand the business, opening never lorgot the warm, friendly family atmosphere of the early produce market, and they maintained that environment in their new venture.

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